

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 2, 1972



Litter bits

This bundle of litter adorning a vacant lot near the Temple grounds is not a common sight in Provo according to a local official who calls it "The Cleanest City in the U.S.". See page 10 for the story.

Photo by Ken Christensen

Walter Judd speaks today

High school basketball games being held in the Smith Fieldhouse will move the Forum assembly to a temporary location in the de Jong Concert Hall at 10 a.m. today. Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Congressman and Asian traveler, will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Judd is currently a Contributing Editor of the *Reader's Digest*, provides a daily national radio commentary on world events and continues to speak to interested groups all over the country.

A NATIVE of Rung City, Neb., Dr. Judd went as a medical missionary to South China in 1925 under the Foreign Missionary Board of the Congregational Church. Repeated attacks of malaria forced his return to the United States after six years.

He received a fellowship in surgery in 1932 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. In 1934 he returned to Asia, this time to North China.

In January of 1941 he resumed medical practice in Minneapolis. He was elected to Congress in 1942 and served there for twenty years, sixteen of them on the House Committee on Foreign Relations.

Candidate platforms show diversity

With the first week of campaigning near a close, academic upgrading, a hike in ward and college representatives in student government, and a continuation of the correlation program are surfacing as presidential campaign issues.

Presidential candidates Bill Fillmore, Burr Johnson, and Tapie Rohm are all emphasizing academic and curriculum improvement programs.

Cam Caldwell, Walt Marlowe, and Fillmore are pushing for additional programs in the Church-ASBYU-College correlation initiated by the present ASBYU administration.

Candidates Rich Humphreys, Aaron Watene, and Peter White were unavailable for comment yesterday.

NEW ELECTION rules, which eliminate the quad projects and limited campaigning in the Wilkinson Center, have drawn favorable reaction from the majority of the candidates. "I'm glad to see that carnival atmosphere (of the quad projects) gone," said one candidate.

OF THE original 59 candidates who filed for the 10 ASBYU offices, five have

dropped out. They are: Jan Gibbons, Women's Activities; Robert Teichert, Cultural; Al Thompson, Finance; and Leif Turner, who filed for President but without a running mate.

One of the presidential candidates, Aaron Watene, left this week for New Zealand to be with his family and relatives because of the recent death of his father. Watene is expected to be absent for most of the campaign. His running mate, Don Schanz, has reported that they will remain in the race, despite Watene's absence.

PRESIDENTIAL candidate Walt Marlowe has declined an invitation from opponent Burr Johnson to a debate in the Varsity Theatre Friday. "I see no need for a debate," responded Marlowe. "I don't need the publicity. Besides, only mine and his supporters would attend."

Johnson said he was "disappointed" in Marlowe's reply, indicating that he had invited Marlowe to a debate because he considered Marlowe a strong contender.

Meets Friday

Council plans vote on tickets

The ASBYU Executive Council will try a new time slot this week when they meet at 7 a.m. tomorrow to consider several major policy decisions.

Prominent on the agenda is a scheduled vote on the cut-back of complimentary and preferred seating for all events requiring tickets. The proposal, advanced by President Reed Wilcox last week would limit preferred seats to four per executive office and 10 to the office sponsoring the event. No more than ten free tickets would be available for any event unless specific approval was given by the Council. Wilcox urged that preferred seating tickets be "average" seats in the "middle of the student sections."

Also up for Council approval is the proposed formation of a Student

Foundation which would supervise fund raising with University Development.

Wilcox will suggest to Council members that only women be permitted to vote for Candidates for the Office of Women's Activities. "The reason for having a women's office is so women have a representative in Executive Council," said Wilcox. "But I have a strong feeling that it usually ends up being a homecoming queen contest."

Social Vice-President Walt Marlowe will ask Council approval on a list of free activities to be sponsored by his office. Marlowe, last week, successfully gained Council consent to spend excess profits from his office on free and inexpensive activities under Council supervision. Included on this list are free dances, outdoor movies and outdoor talent shows.

CANDIDATES Bill Draney, Steve Killpack, Tapie Rohm, Marlowe, and Burr Johnson are calling for more students represented in ASBYU offices. Draney is campaigning for class officers to be appointed and seated on the Executive Council. Rohm and Johnson suggest that more representatives should be selected from Colleges while Marlowe is urging more representation from campus wards. Killpack has not revealed details of plans to promote more student representation.

Draney has also added housing to the issues, proposing a housing classification code, an enforced rent scale, and a housing committee with students and landlords.

Dateline

By ROLF KOECHER

Senate candidate dies

A two-car mishap claimed the life Tuesday of F.W. "Bill" Bergeson, U.S. Senatorial candidate from Pocatello, Idaho.

Bergeson was the father of former BYU all-American half-mile Star Bergeson and conference winner Steve Bergeson.

Senate votes to aid education

The U.S. Senate yesterday approved a \$24 billion higher education bill which would provide a basic annual government grant of \$1,400 to any college student in need of it.

The bill was approved by an 88 to 6 margin after a week of debate centering mainly on effects to write amendments prohibiting federal busing to integrate classrooms. Included in the provisions of the bill is a special \$1.5 billion fund to help local elementary and secondary schools pay the costs of desegregation.

The measure now goes to a conference committee to reconcile differences between the Senate version and a virtually identical bill approved by the House last August.

Israel bombed

Syrian warplanes bombed Israeli settlements in the occupied Golan Heights yesterday as a reprisal for earlier Israeli air and artillery attacks across the cease-fire line, a military spokesman said in Damascus.

The Syrian spokesman claimed success for the attacks and said the raids were carried out by "a number of our air formations consisting of fighter bombers." Direct hits were scored and heavy casualties were inflicted. He added that all planes returned safely.

Israeli sources acknowledged the attacks but said the bombs exploded harmlessly in the vicinity of the El Al and Husner settlements, causing neither casualties nor damages.

Refugees return to homes

Exhausted refugees of West Virginia's worst flood disaster returned to shattered Buffalo Creek Valley in increasing numbers yesterday, determined to rebuild their homes but intent on opposing any attempt to replace a crumbled coal waste dam.

At least 71 residents of the valley, mostly coal-miners and their families, died Saturday when a mile-long waste-water reservoir burst, sending a 30-foot wall of slime rushing through the area. Officials said 150 persons were still missing and 4,000 of the valley's 4,952 residents were still homeless.

"We'll move back. We'll make sure there are no dams," said Wallace Adkins, a 45-year-old coal miner who lost his wife and two children in the disaster. "If they start to build another dam that is not safe, I'll take a case of dynamite and blow it up," Adkins said.

From Taiwan

Troops to withdraw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has told congressional leaders he plans to pull all but 2,000 U.S. troops out of Taiwan once the Vietnam War is settled with the residual force staying there until the Nationalists and the Communists resolve their dispute.

The troop figures marked the first elaboration on the communique issued by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai after Nixon's visit to China. The Shanghai statement by the two countries mentioned no figures, with the United States simply saying it would pull out some troops from Taiwan, with a complete withdrawal to follow an easing of tensions in the area.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott—who with his Democratic counterpart Mike Mansfield was invited by Chou Tuesday to visit China—said Nixon believes 6,000 of the 8,000 troops now on Taiwan could be removed once the Vietnam War is over, their removal would be possible, he said, because their role of support for U.S. forces in Indochina would then be over.

Scott and Mansfield, whose invitation for a China trip later

this year was relayed by President Nixon at a White House briefing, told newsmen an end to the conflict was a major condition Nixon attached to his promise to withdraw troops from the Nationalist-held island off China's coast.

Mansfield said Nixon did not ask Chou or other Chinese leaders to interfere with North Vietnam. The Chinese insist the war is a matter for the United States and the Vietnamese to settle.

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Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Kennecott Copper

Mine wastes put to use

By GLADYS FRIES
Universe Staff Writer

Using 3 million tons of mine wastes as filler for road bed cores is a new project recently undertaken by Kennecott Copper Corporation in agreement with the Utah State Road Commission.

"We mine 18,000 tons a day of which 2,500 tons is processed as copper, leaving 15,500 tons of tailings or wastes which is added to the tailing pond," said Richard R. Leveille, concentrating

manager of Kennecott Copper Corporation.

The pond or storage area for the tailings raises at a rate of three feet a year, according to Leveille.

"The dikes on the sides of the pond have to be raised often at great expense to the company, so we've been trying for years to find ways to get rid of the tailings," he said.

Kennecott just installed two new tailings treatment plants last year, which make the project possible, Leveille commented.

"The recycled tailings work out ideally as the core of road beds," he added.

The first projects proposed for the tailings is an adjacent haul-road for use by heavy trucks for hauling construction materials to construction projects. The second demonstration project will be the widening of 21st South street in Salt Lake City.

At present, Kennecott is building a plant for stockpiling the reprocessed tailings, before the demonstration projects begin later this year, according to Leveille.

"In four or five years, the project will be advanced enough that Kennecott will compete commercially

Lecture series
held on cancer

The Utah Division of the American Cancer Society will be sponsoring a free lecture series starting tonight at 7:30 in the utility room of the Orem City Hall.

Tonight's lecture on "Improving the Odds in Cancer Survival" will be delivered by Lindsay Curtis, M. D.

The lectures will be held each Thursday through April 6 each on a different aspect of the cancer problem.

For further information contact Curtis McMullin at 373-5886.

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UNLESS IT STANDS FOR

And thou

'... A touch of fish, a pot of plants ...'

By SUSI AYLWORTH

Cory concrete calls for the most ingenious industry of the student interior decorator.



The extent of a decorator's efforts must necessarily depend upon the strictness of the landlord, the tightness of the budget, and the time available for decorating.

Even assuming that the landlord is strict to moderately agreeable, the budget tight to non-existent, and the time limited, there is plenty that can be done to brighten an apartment.

One quick way to liven up a dead environment is with something living. There are numerous inexpensive "green things" available around town but even without the funds for these, the beauty of a living plant is still within reach.

A sweet potato, or even an Irish potato, nurtured in a mayonnaise jar and a darkened cupboard, will quickly grow into a lovely, leafy vine ready for transplanting into a cut-and-cleaned plastic bleach bottle.

For a slightly higher price, color abounds in certain flowering plants. Rubber plants and even potted palms are not too extravagant, especially if starts can be borrowed from a friend or relative.

Animal lovers can unite behind the trouble-free goldfish and bowl turtle. The cost is low, maintenance easy, but they do help to add grace and beauty to otherwise utilitarian environments.

For a slightly less conventional approach, keep goldfish in an oversized decenter or a burned-out bulb from a large floodlight. A compote or flower-bowl is an interesting home for turtles.

If the landlord is willing, take on a feathered friend. Canaries and parakeets are perennial favorites, but some students get exotic with a bee-bee parrot, available locally for about \$6.00. To brighten the attraction, locate that friend in a swinging birdcage placed between hanging pots filled with flowering vines.

Another idea to add color and interest to even the drabdest student home is contact paper. Available in every color and design, its applications are as varied as its users.

Window shades, cupboards, appliances and furniture come alive when the paper is applied, either covering the entire surface or dotting it with pretty shades and patterns.

A floor can be dressed up with brightly colored throw rugs and a colorless room can be brightened with vivid bedspreads, throw

Daily Universe

Women

pillows or slipcovers. Blank walls are beautified with delicate homemade knick-knack shelves.

Sometimes restrictions against hanging things on walls can be lifted by mounting them with rubber cement. It rubs right off when the posters are taken down, and it doesn't leave a trace on the walls.

Favorite pictures can be more permanently mounted by using white glue to attach them to prepared and painted pieces of plywood. Applying several coats of varnish—letting each coat dry thoroughly before doing the next—can make the pictures appear sunken into the wood.

Or patterns can be created on wood and done in colored aquarium gravels, dyed eggshells or yarn. After they're stuck to the wood with white glue, they should be varnished for shine and finishing.

Color and creativity are the keys that can turn drab little apartments into happy, cozy—and unique—homes.



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Arts & Entertainment



Tokyo quartet to perform

The Tokyo String Quartet will appear Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the year's seventh bygone.

Tickets are on sale now in the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC. Admission will be 50 cents to those with activity cards, public admission is \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

The Tokyo String Quartet was formed in 1969 by four graduates of the Tokyo School of Music in Tokyo, Japan. The four first studied chamber music repertoire under Hideo Sato.

Since their formation, the Quartet has entered three competitions and captured top honors in all three. Last spring they took first prize in the Coleman Chamber Music Competition in Los Angeles.

In May, they were selected as winners of the 1970 Young Concert Artists auditions and were presented in their New York debut in October in the Young Concert Artists Series at Town Hall.

Just prior to their debut, the Quartet won the coveted First Prize of the International Music Competition in Munich.

The members of the Quartet, all currently on scholarship at the Juilliard School of Music, have studied quartet literature with Raphael Hillyer and Robert Mann.

Mezzo-soprano in recital today

Camille McClurg, a mezzo-soprano voice student of Dr. Ralph Woodward, will present a recital today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Pianist Susan Packham will assist Miss McClurg as she performs music literature beginning with the Classical and Baroque periods, and ending with selections from contemporary composers such as Aaron Copland, Ned Rorem and Elinor Remick Warren.



The Tokyo String Quartet, left to right, Koichiro Harada (violin), Yoshiko Nakura (violin), Sadao Harada (cello), and Kazuhide Isomura (viola) will appear in concert at BYU, Tuesday, Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Two Academy Awards

'Z' weekend film presentation

Winner of two Academy Awards, "Z", a French film with English subtitles, will be the International Film Festival presentation this weekend.

"Z" will be presented Friday, Mar. 3 and Saturday, Mar. 4, at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Admission is 75 cents or 50 cents by buying an IFF card.

Directed by Costa Gavras, "Z" won two Oscars, one for Best Foreign Film in 1969 and one for the editing of Francoise Bonnot. It stars Yves Montand, Irene Papas and Jean-Louis Trintignant (who also starred in "A Man and a Woman"), and it is presented in color.

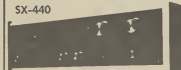
Involving the use of the political assassination of the liberal Gregorios Lambrakis in Greece in 1963, "Z" is a quasi-documentary film.

Music for the film was created by Mikis Theodorakis.

Look magazine classified this movie as "the last word in thrillers."

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Scripture for the day

"He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls."

—Proverbs 25:28

Letters to the editor

Wilcox Remarks

Editor:

I preface my remarks with the statement that I have much respect for the *Daily Universe* and the fine efforts of the paper's staff to promote good journalism this year. I think their work has been excellent.

Unfortunately, however, Wednesday's article on correlation accurately reflected neither the tone nor the content of my statement to the Activities Coordinating Council. My statement was a list of recommendations for next year's calendar of programs couched in a general comment on the progress of the Council.

I made no reference to "lagging correlation programs" and had no intention of "blaming" anyone for anything. On the contrary I am very happy with the tremendous progress which the ACC has made. Next year's programs will be naturally affected by this year's attitudes, and scheduling of activities, have been characterized by mutual respect, trust, and cooperation.

This point of my remarks relative to the ASBYU Vice Presidents' programs was that they are independent of the President's office and as a result a few have not responded as wholeheartedly as we would have wanted. If the student body wants a well-correlated program, that depends upon the election of vice presidents who will actively work in that direction. I concluded by saying that many of the Vice Presidents have been openly supportive, only a few indifferent, but none were really contrary. I think all have made very strong efforts and have produced very successful programs even though some haven't taken exactly the direction I would have hoped.

But the correlation program has been as successful as I could have hoped after was then one year; only four months have elapsed since Elder Thomas Monson's action legitimized our efforts by the authorization of the Activities Coordinating Council. Hopefully the fruits of that program of Correlation will become more evident before the end of the year, but I am convinced that next year's calendar of activities and programs will be substantially affected. This is a long-range program, I hope the student body will respond to the effort with support and imagination. We would sincerely appreciate any suggestions or criticisms. The end result of all this is to improve the quality of life and the opportunity for personal development of the individual student here at BYU. If we don't do that, we are on the wrong path. We hope that Correlation will enable us to do that much better than we've been able to in the past.

Read Wilcox

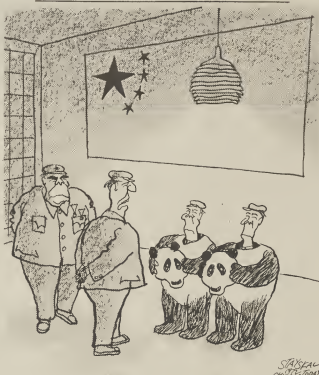
ASBYU President
An Official Statement

Editor:

The problems of voter registration have raised

Daily Universe

chrisson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



"...AND WHEN YOU GET TO AMERICA, KEEP YOUR EYES AND EARS OPEN."

some serious questions in the past week. Young Democrats were labeled "apathetic" towards a program offered at the University of Utah, which the ASBYU leaders supported and only two BYU students attended. We were not apathetic, but completely disagreed with the philosophy behind the ASBYU approach to it. To put it bluntly, we are tired of being bused to the U of U to participate in political events, especially voter registration. BYU has the ability to put on its own voter registration program and it should.

BYU has followed in the footsteps of the U of U long enough. It is time to express ourselves politically and do our share here at BYU. In the last state conventions for the political parties, 1 in 9 delegates was from the U of U. It is time BYU students have a say politically, and the first step is voter registration. ASBYU leaders were caught completely unprepared to help the student body become politically aware and are expecting the U of U to do this for them. It is time to do something about it. We have been

given the right to vote; let's learn how to use it and learn it here.

Scott Hinkley
President
Young Democrats

Hunters kill

Editor:

You recently ran a news item on the ecological goodness of hunting and its irrelevance to endangered species. Not only is this ironic to encourage hunting for sport which the Church president has condemned but this statement from a Department which exterminates many animals is wholly untrue. 43 per cent of those on the endangered species list have been brought to this point by hunters.

Scott S. Smith
Freshman
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Quote for the day

"Let early education be a sort of amusement; you will then be better able to find out the natural bent."

—Plato

Peace at any price

Editor:

I see that Scott Smith is back again, and again, and again.

Peace is a wonderful thing—it is divine by nature. There should be peace everywhere, we should not be engaged in war—any war. But we are not Gods, and we are at war.

Peace at any price Scott? Only under a moral and righteous government can a people have peace. So soon is not peace, but until Christ comes, it is the most moral one on the earth! Communism is the antithesis, it is the venereal disease of the world.

Peace at any price? The people of East Germany, Cuba, Rumania, Poland, (sorry, have to leave out Czechoslovakia), these people have peace. Some of them are my good friends. The people of North and South Viet Nam could have this same "peace".

Peace at any price Scott? God help us save ourselves from that fate!

Gert Henning
Senior
Lahi, Utah

Lost, then found

Editor:

It was a great lift to my faith in humanity to contact the BYU Lost & Found Department to find that my portmanteau, taken from an art class in the middle of last week, had been returned. Not only were my glasses and all other miscellaneous items in the condition I saw them last, but the \$16 I had was still tucked neatly inside. It is a relief to me and brings great satisfaction to know that my appeal was heard. Many thanks for publishing my letter and to the person responsible for the purse being returned.

Margaret Ellis
Freshman

Immature?

Editor:

It was astonishing to read [Y-Line, Feb. 21] that the Library personnel found it an "immature" approach to ask people who are unempathetic and lead to either leave or step outside the library. Where I graduated, it was a policy for the Library personnel to make periodic browses of the study area and expect those who were disturbing others. I can assure you there was little commotion or disturbance. It seems incredible to me that the Library staff is willing to allow the loud laughing, social visiting and gun snacking that must be a disturbance to so many people. I think the staff is afraid that they will hurt a few feelings. Some people need to learn to grow up and if being reminded of obedience to a certain law is part of it, then I say enforce the law. This whole approach seems just another part of this change for change and reform in the "happy valley syndrome". Our unforgotten Code of Honor forbids "obstructing or disrupting the study of others." Maybe it should be reworded by the Library personnel.

V. Marlon Browning
Graduate
Baton Rouge, La.

only ones able to attend the performances. Individual distribution maintains an incentive value, and insures fairer distribution.

There are, however, season tickets available if you are willing to pay for them. For ten dollars you can get a season ticket to the major dramatic productions. For five dollars you can obtain a season ticket to the Lyeoums.

I was told that the spouse and children of students are not eligible for treatment at the Health Center. Are there provisions for emergency treatment of a spouse or child?

Spouse of senior, South Carolina

Any Cloward, Claims Representative at the Health Center, explained that no treatment is available for non-students at the Health Center. However, a spouse or child is eligible for insurance coverage through the student member of the family. A student can take out insurance on his or her spouse for \$18 per semester. A child can be covered for \$6.75. This coverage provides 80 per cent payment of doctor and hospital costs, as well as emergency treatment in a hospital emergency room. They cannot, however, receive such treatment at the student Health Center.

Why is there no handle on the outside of the door at the northwest end of the ELWC Cafeteria which leads to the Bookstore foyer?

Senior, Phoenix, Arizona

Apparently it's just one of those things that takes more time than it should. A work order has been sent to Physical Plant, according to Lyle Curtis, Wilkinson Center Director. They had to order the handle from the company that installed the doors. Everyone is still waiting.

V-Line

By BRIAN ANDERSON

What is the ratio of male to female students on campus?

Freshman, Delta, Utah

Bill Sampson, Registrar, provided us with the following figures for fall semester, 1971: (Day students only)

	Single	Married	Total
Male	24 (35%)	4,707 (15%)	13,481
Female	1,115 (15%)	2,330 (9%)	11,635

Why are free season tickets to the drama and musical productions so we don't have to stand in line every time there is a performance?

Sophomore, Denver, Colorado

If free season tickets were offered, long overnight lines would form at the beginning of the year, and those fortunate enough to get tickets would then be the



Preston Adams of the Utah Cancer Crusade congratulates Stan Watts.
Photo by Ken Christensen

Cancer Society

Stan Watts receives honors

Stan Watts, who miraculously overcame cancer last year, has embarked on a new project to fight the cancer scourge.

Coach Watts was named Utah's honorary State Chairman for the 1972 Cancer Crusade yesterday. He served Utah in that position in last year's quota busting campaign, when the Utah Crusade exceeded its goal by \$50,000.

AT A SPECIAL luncheon in his honor at the Riverside Country Club, it was also announced that Coach Watts has been named the National Coach of the Year in the fight against cancer by the American Cancer Society National President, Dr. A. Hamblin Letton.

Letton made the announcement in New York, and said, "He (Watts) exemplifies the true

courage and valor of people faced with this disease throughout our nation. We hope that he will score the same victory against cancer that his team has marked up on the basketball court."

CONGRATULATIONS on Stan's selection as coach of the year poured in from all over the country, and telegrams and letters were received from President Richard Nixon, Utah Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Utah Congressman Sherman P. Lloyd, Utah Congressman Gunn McKay, Utah Governor Calvin Rampton, Salt Lake City Mayor E.J. Garn, Coach Watts' long-time coaching friend, Adolf Rupp of the University of Kentucky, and many other local and national dignitaries.

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Super-dreams make super-stars

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

"I can't wait until I can play in the Marriott Center!"

A four year old boy sits anxiously beside his proud father as the lights begin to dim. Far below through the rows of heads can be seen the brightly illuminated playing floor. As a lone figure traverses the court on a unicycle, the small boy stands up on the bench and yells, "Yes, Cosmo."

IN EVERY athletic event, everyone has their heroes. The younger set of the Cougar fans are no exception. Dreams and hero-worship are what go together in making up the stars of the future.

Whether it be Cosmo as in the case of the young boy or Stan Wattz, everyone has a hero.

"Why do you go to BYU basketball games?"

"I go so I can sit in the stands and play like I'm down there playing," said a five-foot-five ninth grader.

"Who is your favorite basketball star?"

"I think my favorite is Cosic."

"Why?"

"I don't know. He's just a neat player and he's fun to watch. He is so cool when he plays."

A SOPHOMORE in high school said, "I go because I can't wait

Daily Universe Sports

until I play in the Marriott Center. That's the one thing I want the most is to play for the Cougars."

"Who is your favorite star?"

"I think that besides Cosic, Bernie Fryer is my favorite player because he is always hustling and he's such a good shot."

"Who is your favorite player, young man?"

A six year old said, "I think Paul James."

"Besides Paul James, who is your favorite?"

"I think Kreamer Choachic."

A nine year old commented when asked, "Who is your favorite Cougar?"

"I think Joe Watts is my favorite because he is such a good coach."

SOME PEOPLE go to the games for different reasons.

An unidentified middle-aged kid said, "I go to the games to watch the Cougarettes and the cheer leaders."

With every home game, come the kids of all ages to sit and feel a little bit of stardom vicariously through their favorite hero.



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D&C 88:118

Cat divers ready for WAC meet

When the BYU swimming team competes in the WAC championships this week, it should get the jump on the opposition in at least two events.

There are few clear-cut choices in this year's balanced field of individuals, but when the diving action begins the first day, most observers agree the Mountain Cats will be hard to stop.

The Cougars have been awesome in the diving events this year. In addition to capturing championships in the West Coast Relays and Denver Relays, BYU divers dominated the WAC Championship Development Meet last month in Salt Lake. The Cougars placed five of the top six finishers.

IN FACT, the Cougars have failed to win only one diving event during the entire season!

"Our divers have been impressive this year mainly on the strength of technique and consistency," said diving coach Rollie Bestor. "Few teams can match our divers in these two areas. We hope to do well in the WAC meet this week and some of our divers should be strong in the nationals later this year."

Two of those individuals who should place high nationally are defending WAC champions Jim Whytlaw and Stan Curnow. Whytlaw won the WAC crown on the one meter board and finished second to Curnow on the three meter. Curnow captured top honors on the three meter and finished second on the one meter.

A third Cougar should not only be the class of the WAC, he could very well be one of the finest in America this year.

Keith Russell has only been competing for BYU since the start



1971-72 BYU Diving Team - Kneeling: Stan Curnow; Standing (L-R): Keith Russell, Todd Cuffin, Pat Gallagher, coach Rollie Bestor; on board: Mark Pendleton, Jim Whytlaw, Larry Cotcher, Keith Russell and John Wolfram. The divers are expected to pace a Cougar try for the WAC swimming championships in Fort Collins this week.

of the current semester, but the Mesa, Ariz., native is no stranger to the diving board.

Keith was an All-America at Arizona State and even competed in the 1968 Olympic games at Mexico City.

WHILE WHYTLAW, Curnow and Russell have taken most of the limelight, the depth of this year's group has been hidden through most of the season. Dual meet rules state that no team can count more than two of its divers' scores in the team total.

The conference meet will be scored differently, however. The Cougars will send six divers to the WAC meet with John Wolfram, Larry Cotcher and Steve Purcell making the trip.

The Cougars are counting on all six divers placing in the top ten.

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Little litter

Provo: 'cleanest city in U.S.'



Wilber Stevens

Poet professor
to display
talents today

A. Wilber Stevens, professor of English and comparative literature at Prescott College, Ariz., will be featured in a reading of his poetry today at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC.

During his two-day visit on campus, Stevens will meet with students in creative writing classes for consultation.

For 10 years Stevens edited and published the literary magazine, *Interim*, which has been reissued by Kraus and Company.

His poetry readings, here and abroad, have included a reading at the English Poetry Society in London, and a reading to the well-known Dulwich Group.

ROTC test

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given Saturday, March 4, for all those interested in joining the 2-year ROTC program beginning this fall.

The test is without obligation and is one of the requirements for entrance into the Air Force ROTC program.

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Does Provo have a litter problem?

Not really, says Ferry Blackburn, Provo City Sanitation superintendent, except on windy days.

Blackburn said his department takes care of what litter problem there is by policing the streets daily though, he adds, "litter cleanup is not really our responsibility. I don't think it's anyone's assignment."

He estimated approximately \$1,000 is spent in wages yearly to collect the litter in the streets. "We hire a lot of BYU students part time—but we don't have to. I think they've helped make this the cleanest city in the U.S."

"We even had men out cleaning up litter yesterday, even with the wind problem," Blackburn added.

BLACKBURN commented that many people call and complain that the city garbage trucks scatter litter when they go to the dump. "Our trucks are enclosed, so the garbage can't blow out."

The most widely used method for cleanup is a garbage truck with shovels forks, hoes and rakes.

Street sweepers make the rounds of the city twice daily, according to Blackburn. One is a graveyard shift which cleans up the business district after Friday and Saturday nights—when there are "a lot of beer cans on the road," he said.

CONCERNED over what litter was found in Provo, Blackburn conducted a survey at the city dump to discover how many non-Provo residents were driving



'Scenic' litter picker-upper

through town with garbage to be dumped.

"We found that 30 per cent of those who dumped their garbage were from towns outside of Provo and most of them drove through the middle of town," said Blackburn. "The problem with

this is all the garbage that blows out of trucks and cars."

He discovered out-of-towners dumped in Provo because there is no dump charge here—unlike other dump yards around the county.

Presently, Provo has a policy that only Provoans can dump their garbage at the yard. Out-of-towners are charged, according to Blackburn.

IN A SERIES of interviews with litter collectors, it was found that the sanitation officers were unaware of how much litter they collected, except that "we clean up two pick-up truck loads a day at the Provo City Golf Course."

Approximately five persons a month—most of them in groups—are picked up on littering charges, claimed a spokesman from the city court building. But, said the official, "the litter law could be enforced to a greater extent."

Spring clean-up is the seasonal "biggie" for Provo sanitation men, according to street superintendent Rod Ford.

"It's a week of cleaning with full crews on Y-day," said Ford. "We collect all kinds of things during that time from tree stumps to refrigerators." He estimated spring-clean-up costs the city \$1,500.

"All the garbage and litter during that time is picked up commercially and taken to a sanitary land fill," reported a sanitation department spokesman.

By United Press International. The first player piano was patented in 1897 by a U.S. engineer, E. S. Votey.

'Belle of the Y' features contest winners in creative arts chosen

The Belle of the Y Creative Arts Contest held yesterday at the ELWC Art Gallery featured crafts, clothing and textiles, and art.

Winners were picked from each category and were judged on originality, appeal, and craftsmanship.

Sponsored by R-Hall, Barbara Wren, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education from Flagstaff, Arizona, was the winner of the arts category. Her entry consisted of leaves and birds formed into the shape of a tree and tied to a picture frame. Each individual piece of the tree was formed separately, fired, and then attached to another piece. The finished product consists of a tree attached to a red background and picture frame.

Ketti Kupper, a junior majoring in Elementary Education from Woodland Hills, Calif., won the crafts category in the contest. She entered a redwood display box containing a photograph of her mother, a doll made from a pawn of a chess set and pipe cleaners, kidney beans, and dry roses and

weeds. Ketti is sponsored by the BYU 79th ward.

A three-piece mixable outfit originally designed for a 6-year-old won the clothing and textile division of the contest. It was submitted by Cari Gadd, a junior majoring in fashion merchandising from Sacramento, California. Cari is sponsored by Blue Key.

The last of the contests, the Homemaking Contest, before the first cut in made will be held March 3 in the Art Gallery. Home-made cakes are the only artists which may be entered in this contest.



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Gov't officials
get certificates

Government officials from Orem, Provo, Springville, and Spanish Fork will receive special certificates today for participating in the Administrative Management Workshop at BYU.

The meeting will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in 421 Wilkinson Center.

Designed to upgrade local government, the two-month workshop was conducted for elected officials and department heads of local governments within Utah County.

Small group sessions covered such topics as effective organization, citizens' complaints and rights, and productive problem solving.

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Academics banquet honors scholastic students in dorms

Dorm dwellers who have succeeded in brushing the dust off the textbooks will be honored at an academics banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Dr. Bruce Hufen, assistant to the president, will address students from Helman Hall, Heritage Halls, and Deseret Towers who have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average this year.

The annual academics banquet, according to Inter-hall President

Martyn Richards, is "something for those who have achieved to really look forward to."

Parking restricted

Student parking west of the Richards PE building and north of the Fieldhouse will be restricted to the state high schools March 2 and 3. The state high school basketball tournament, according to Chief Nielsen of Security.

News Notes

DILEAS CHALEAN

An open house will be hosted by Dileas Chalean today at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC for all coeds interested in a date. For further information, contact Erlene Palmer, 378-5062.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

The Intercollegiate Knight National Honorary Service Fraternity is sponsoring an "Open Castle" today at 7:30 p.m. in 184 JCH. All interested students are invited to attend. The speaker, Lyle Curtis will introduce the group to an apartment complex, traditions of BYU area. All interested ones are invited to attend, and can contact Carl Taylor at 374-2526.

FRENCH CHOIR

All students interested in coming to the French Choir are welcome to come to practice. Practices are held every Thursday from 6:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. in 367 MCB. No experience is necessary. For further information, contact Laurelie Baker at 378-0469.

ACE

ACE will feature a special speaker at today's meeting, 7:30 p.m. in 367 MCB. All interested students are invited to hear Loren A. del Ocas on puppetry. Students desiring further information, contact contact Dorothy Wagstaff at 378-7523.

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31. Watch Repairing

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. Diamond. Bullock & Louis Jewelers - 19 N. 378-5133.

35. Miscellaneous Services

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59. Bicycles, Motorcycles

CAMPUS cycle-10 speeds in stock. Accidents. repairs. 1455 N. Canyon. 378-5133. 3-26

1967 BEEHIVE motorcycle. 378-5133. 3-26

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1967 BEEHIVE motorcycle. 378-5133. 3-26

Pancake Mix Covered Wagon — Just Add Water 2-lb. Pkg. 45¢ everyday discount price 49¢	Cottage Cheese Lucerne Assorted Varieties 16-oz. Can. 35¢ everyday discount price 40¢	Preserves & Jelly Engstrom Strawberry or Strawberry Jelly — Apricot, Peach or 20-oz. Jar 58¢ everyday discount price 64¢	Facial Tissue Truly Fine — Assorted Colors 200-ct. Box 24¢ everyday discount price 26¢	Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Fruit Flavors 8-oz. Pint Can. 48¢ everyday discount price 50¢
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Super Saver?
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A Satisfying Temporary EXTRA SAVINGS

Safeway Shelves Are Loaded With These Super Saver Arrows!

Your Safeway Manager

everyday discount prices

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Skylark Bread	Special Recipe	35¢
Skylark Bread	16-oz. Slice	35¢
Skylark Flaky Gems	16-oz. Package	37¢

SUPER SAVERS

Corn Meal	16-oz. Can.	55¢
Corn Meal	5-lb. Bag	55¢
Pancake Mix	16-oz. Can.	62¢
White Flour	5-lb. Bag	59¢

everyday discount prices

Cat Food	16-oz. Can.	13¢
Cat Food	16-oz. Can.	14¢
Dog Food	16-oz. Can.	20¢
Dog Food	16-oz. Can.	17¢
Beverages	16-oz. Can.	15¢
Chum Salmon	16-oz. Can.	45¢

everyday discount prices

Jell-Well Dessert	6 Pkg.	31¢
Pitted Cherries	16-oz. Can.	33¢
Apricot Halves	16-oz. Can.	27¢
Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. Can.	31¢

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Hash Browns	16-oz. Pkg.	23¢
Candied Yams	16-oz. Pkg.	42¢
Fancy Waffles	16-oz. Pkg.	38¢
Cheese Pizzas	16-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Deluxe Pizzas	16-oz. Pkg.	99¢
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- * Denver News
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- * Idaho Daily Press
- * Logan Herald Journal
- * Pocatello Idaho State Journal
- * Idaho Falls Post Register
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Prices & Hours Effective Monday, Feb. 28 - New Sunday, March 5, 1972

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2 Layer 99¢
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Excludes Only At Stores With Bake Shop Section

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SAFEGWAY DISCOUNT PRICE Grade AA Eggs Cream of The Crop — Large Dozen 42¢ (Medium Size — doz. 30¢)	Pooch Dry Dog Food Save On Your Pet's Needs 25-lb. Bag 2.72 everyday discount price 2.96	Pitted Ripe Olives Town House — Select 7-lb. Can 37¢ everyday discount price 39¢	Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft — All Purpose 15-lb. Bag 1.08 everyday discount price 1.08	Shortening Royal Satin — All Vegetable 3-lb. 88¢ everyday discount price 92¢
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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA



For people with desire...

...to 'get out and hustle'

Summer job outlook favorable

By JACKIE BOOTH
and
R.C. ROBERG

For people with the desire to "get out and hustle" the summer job outlook is favorable.

According to Supervisor of Student Employment Alden Brown, BYU Student Employment is willing to help students to find jobs in the Provo area as well as in other areas. The aspect of competition plays an important role in finding a job, but Provo is not as bad as it is labeled to be in regards to finding summer employment, said Brown.

"One aspect that the student should be acquainted with in regards to looking for summer employment is to have a certain degree of flexibility, in the event that a specific job desired is not available," Brown said.

PROVO BUSINESSMEN and numerous other employers are constantly checking the campus employment for students," Brown said. He added, "The biggest demands are in the fields of grocery store work, hospitals, department stores, service stations and civil service jobs in the areas of forestry, recreation and camp work."

Outside of the work in the area of downtown Provo and surrounding communities, students can find employment on the campus. Campus work in the areas of grounds, janitorial work, bookstore and numerous other jobs in the ELWC are readily available to the students if they are in need of a job.

"We try to fulfill the desire of the student to get a job," Brown said, "And if the situation is grave enough that a student needs a job to meet financial obligations, we're here to help."

There has been a misconception about work in Provo, Brown added, but a person has to get out of being complacent and make his presence felt in regards to searching the area for summer employment. "The jobs are here," Brown said, "but the student has to show some initiative on his own in looking for them."

AS A SPECIAL AID to the students on campus, a bulletin board with all current job information is placed in the basement of the ASB to help students choose jobs that meet their specific interests. The board also informs students where to apply for work in the downtown Provo area, or communities outside of the Provo area.

"By November or December, we start receiving information from the various National Parks, Boy and Girl Scout camps and ranches," said Brown. He further commented that "quite a few" recruits actually come and interview on campus, citing such employers as the Grand Canyon, Jacob's Lake, Grand Teton, Union Oil, Little America, Yellowstone, Market Center, Yosemite, and U.S. Steel.

"Last year, Fred Harvey of the Grand Canyon hired 150 students and chances are very good for getting employment with the Grand Canyon this year," Brown said.

TO HELP STUDENTS obtain summer jobs off campus and outside of Provo, the Student Employment office has compiled booklets of information from organizations

that are seeking student help this summer. Some of the jobs advertising for females include part work, recreation, counseling, camp counseling, housework, "mother's helper" jobs, and ecology and conservation counseling. Available jobs for males center mainly on Boy Scout and ranch counseling, ranch work and overweight counseling.

Several positions are open to married couples at tourist and entertainment attractions including the Grand Canyon

and Little America. Most jobs for couples offer minimal salaries plus board and room.

As far as getting a job overseas, the Student Overseas Services (SOS) advertizes temporary jobs in resorts and hotels in Switzerland, factory and grape-picking jobs in France and more than 10,000 other jobs with no language requirements.

The British Ministry of Labour also is advertizing vacation employment "of a domestic nature" with the warning that

wages are lower in the United Kingdom than in the U.S. April 1 is the deadline for these job applications.

ACCORDING TO BROWN, the BYU Student Employment office has tried to solicit more companies to come to campus for recruits. Several letters have been written this year to companies in Utah county and major corporations throughout the country.

In preparing for personal interviews, Brown said, "Generally an employer is looking for someone who will work hard and the employer tries to detect that by observing the way the student presents himself."

Employment hints for the hunter

Job hunting

Landing a job requires planning and technique. Here are a few tips.

—Before taking any given type of schooling make sure it is relevant. If you hope to rise in an area of employment, know as much about the job as possible.

The library has a copy of the Thomas Register in which manufacturers across the U.S. are listed. Locally use the telephone book for sources. State employment offices will have listings from all 50 states describing openings available with private industry in each state.

Also in the library are a number of Arco books containing civil service tests you may take to study for taking such a test. Local civil service openings are usually listed in the newspaper.

—In sending a resume use a cover letter addressed to the personnel manager describing your ability and experience in performing the primary job for which you wish to apply. In the resume, for each position you have held, list those persons on the job that can most readily describe your contribution to the company.

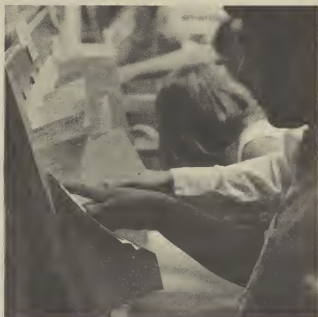
—When you get to the interview answer questions truthfully but do not elaborate in answering especially if the company has your resume. One tends to make irrelevant comments taking up too much time.

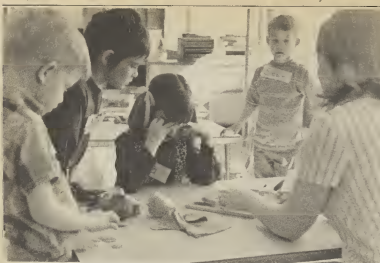
—In an interview do not criticize any organization to which you have belonged, an employer or individual you know or think you know.

Sit straight in your chair during an interview. And do not lay your arms on the desk top of the interviewer. Do not chew gum, argue or interrupt the interviewer.

—Dress as the people would in the job area in which you apply for work. Usually the personnel director is of the older generation and conservatively dressed, so grooming should be conservative and neat. Long hair is not a good idea and wear good shoes.

—Do not mention your hobbies or interests unless asked. Have your military discharge with you when applicable.





Projects such as Head Start, pre-school and summer recreation offer ample opportunities for education majors or anyone who enjoys working with children. Check out the local park areas, too, if spending your summer with kids sounds appealing. Volunteer work may not offer a profitable summer economically, but the "pay" is often in rewarding experiences.

BYU faculty recommends experience in chosen field

By SCOTT STRAIN

With Spring coming, many undergraduates are turning their thoughts to summer jobs.

But some students must make the choice between working for nothing but valuable experience or working just to earn the money.

The best of both these worlds would be a job where the student would be able to gain valuable experience while earning money. Sometimes this type of situation is impossible to obtain but, as several BYU faculty members recommend, the student should try and get experience in his chosen profession on a volunteer level.

IN THE SPECIALIZED field of broadcasting, Lynn McKinley of the Communications Department said that without the proper fundamentals of broadcasting, the broadcasting student should not do any announcing. Bad habits could be formed. He advises students to spend time around radio and television stations asking questions and listening to disc jockeys and newsmen.

There are several things a history student can do during the summer to further his education, said Dr. Thomas Alexander of the History Dept. Students who envision a career teaching history or doing historical research should consider the National Park Service. Guides are needed at the national historical sites and battlefield monuments throughout the country.

Many history students are employed during the summer as

research assistants in universities. They are also employed in the national and state archives, working with manuscripts and books.

FOR THE prospective elementary and secondary teachers, Dr. Wallace Allred, chairman of the Secondary Teaching Department, recommends that the student look into the federally-funded programs that would give him some responsibility. Offering more volunteer work than paid positions, these types of programs include Youth Leadership, Special Education and Outdoor Recreation. Many of these jobs are in large metropolitan areas and involve dealing with disadvantaged children.

Allred stressed that there are far more volunteer positions than paid ones. Volunteer workers in service areas such as drug rehabilitation are needed.

Many of these federal programs are operated in conjunction with the city governments, and the interested student should contact the area he desires to work in. State employment agencies can also provide some help in locating these types of jobs.

Dr. E. Dee Hubbard, chairman of the Business Fundamentals Dept., said the department is working on a definite program to help the business student find summer work. He said they are working with business firms in metropolitan areas on developing an internship program. The basic concept is to make the business student's schoolwork more meaningful. "It would almost be a part of his schooling," Hubbard said.

EMERY Sonderegger of the Accounting Dept. and Ron Schill of the Business Dept. are handling the programs for their respective schools. Even with this program, which is in the developing stage, Hubbard said many business students get summer jobs through their own contacts. "Relevance is the main thing we stress," he said.

Many students have summer jobs that at first glance are seemingly unrelated to their major, Dr. Dale West, chairman of the English Dept., said.

Many English majors work as secretaries during the summer, and employers feel that an English background is very important, West continued. Some English majors work as proofreaders at publishing houses.

A jobless summer means fun, travel

By STEVEN H. MANN

In spite of Secretary of Treasury John Connally's prosperity claims most economists agree that full employment is a long way off. For college students this means another summer by the pool and once-a-week baby-sitting for Aunt Jane.

A jobless summer is divided by the dollar. Some have it and some don't. Those who don't are more limited in what they can do, but either way there are lots of possibilities.

FOR THOSE in the coin, Europe is number one this year with the Olympics in Munich. Money also opens up the rest of the world, possibly even China, depending on how much you have, and what connections. Those with not quite so much money must use caution. If last year is any indication many students will find themselves stranded on the White Cliffs of Dover, waiting in vain for some fly-by-night charter company that never shows.

Those with less money and greater adventure may resort to the VW bus or hitchhiking. Both methods will get you around the country, hitchhiking being more hazardous but cheaper.

ONE novel escape for the summer is to have an operation. Assuming you have adequate insurance a good part of the summer can be spent, at little cost, taking care of that old knee

injury. Doug Umbreit, a junior from Spokane, Wash., took care of some torn cartilage last summer but says, "I don't think I'll plan it as a regular."

For the ambitious, projects like Pre-School, Headstart, and Summer Recreation always need volunteers. Most of these jobs take little training but are rewarding and make the summer worth-while. To find these "no-money" jobs students should check with local and city recreation offices, Office of Economic Opportunity, and Community Action Program offices.

Those with less ambition have a host of records to be broken, such as: Total-Hours-Of-Consecutive-Sleep, Darkest Suntan, and Longest Monopoly Game on Top Of The Municipal Water Tower.

SUMMER OFFERS a chance to catch up on hobbies such as eighteenth century authors, scuba diving off Big Sur, or tying Bobby Fischer's chess-match-won record. Nearly all hobbies take time and patience and with no job at least there is plenty of the first.

For serious students it's a good time for special interests such as nailing down a testimony, finding a wife or husband, spending some time with cousin Jerry, or researching a project. On the religious side, bishops always need help on the welfare farm and if that runs out, genealogy never ceases.

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ticket office, ELWC

\$5.00
per couple
Semi-Formal

Dinner Entertainment by Canadian Club

THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (UPI)

A radiologist just returned from Vietnam warns that the tissue-destroying bug which causes amebic dysentery is a rover and can spread to the liver and lungs, sometimes carefully covering its tracks to confuse the medical diagnostician.

However, there are enough X-ray features which, when combined with a careful history of the patient, can provide a diagnosis of the disease in the lungs pleuropulmonary amebiasis, says Dr. Edwin S. Wilson, Jr., now at Burlington County Hospital,

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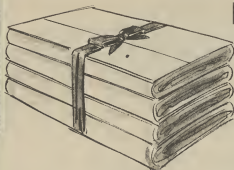
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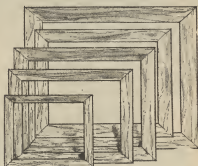
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16x20" or 18x24"
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KNIT TOPS

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For work or school these new spring skirts will be ideal! Many styles and spring fabrics to choose from. Sizes 18 to 18.

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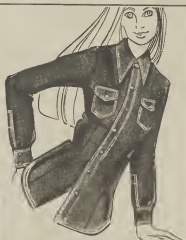
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Available in twin pack ... 3/4-oz. reg. 95c

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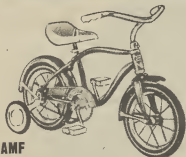
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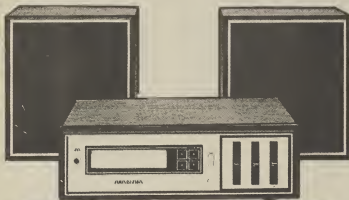
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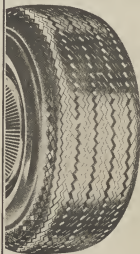
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Summer is...

...for these students

Mosquitos, bicycles, tugboats, and popsicles

By BONNIE PETERSON

For variety, she worked on the ice cream line making drum sticks. But her usual was sticking the sticks into popsicles.

Sophomore Becky Harris spent the summer making popsicles in an Oakland popsicle factory. She hoped that her popsicles made the summer a little more enjoyable for everyone. Her unique job

for Western Union by bicycle. "Although I never sang any telegrams," Carter said, "it was a great way to meet a variety of people."

Since sophomore Becky Romney's family moved from northern California to Sydney, Australia she went to Sydney where she became a private secretary for a supervisor, conducting construction for the Church. They built all church buildings in Australia and Tasmania, she said.

Randy Dutton, a senior from Spanish Fork, Ut., spent a rugged summer as a mosquito baitman. Dutton said that he drove a jeep through Utah county searching for stagnant water. When he found water (such as in Lake Boat Harbor of Utah Lake), he sprayed it for mosquitos.

Junior Rick Borrowman from San Luis Obispo, Calif., did



Sue Gifford

Whole Milk

Although whole milk contains only three and one-half per cent fat, a recent U.S. Dept. of Agriculture survey shows that three out of ten housewives think milk is 30 per cent fat or more. Only one out of ten guessed correctly... that whole milk is 96.5 per cent fat free!

Richard A. Stewart, director of University Placement Services.

MOVING UP to the master's level for a moment, the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University reported 601 out of a graduating class of 750 are known to have found jobs, and "the likelihood is that all of them have been placed by now."

Doctoral graduates of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. report that only five out of a graduating class of 408 are still unemployed.

While these statistics look encouraging, though, some trouble was found in the liberal arts area, where students are less specialized. Many elected to continue on with graduate work. There is conceded to be a great amount of "under-employment" among '71 graduates - people working at jobs that do not utilize their full capacities.

RECORDS AT Michigan State University in East Lansing show some graduates working as railroad brakemen, waitresses, factory hands and custodians.

Why? John D. Shingleton, placement chief at Michigan State, believes that colleges are not doing enough in getting students ready to earn a living.

"Universities are tending to become sort of warehouses for young people," Shingleton said, "storing them while they try to make up their minds and find out what it's all about."



Randy Dutton

salvage work as a scuba diver. "We went down to old sunken ships," he said, "and stripped everything of value from them." Borrowman was also hired by the Utah county sheriff to search for a body in the Rockport Reservoir.

Linda Hall, a senior, taught in a southern California rehabilitation program. Sponsored by the Manpower Administration, Miss Hall taught disadvantaged men on paroles who wanted to find a job. As one way of helping, she prepared the men for a union exam so they could become members of the Carpenters Union.

"It's more than a job," said Mario Schindl, Idaho Falls senior, in describing his speech therapy to children from all over the state of Utah. "I feel like I'm doing something for someone and not for the pay," he added. Schindl worked for the Utah Public Health in conjunction with BYU

Junior Jeff Kennedy from Sacramento, Calif., plans to spend next summer conducting four survival-adventure trips for college age students and adults. Each trip will cover 100 miles and last for two weeks. "We will go backpacking," Kennedy said, "into the vast glacial wilderness of Alaska on the South Kenai Peninsula."

Carolyn Flatley anticipates an "exciting summer. 'If I am



Carolyn Flatley

accepted," said Miss Flatley, "I will go to Merton College in Oxford, England to get a background for an archeological expedition which will probably be in Scotland."

Cattle first moved up the famous Chisholm Trail in 1867. The last herd to travel the historic trail was in 1888.

made summer work a little more bearable for her.

Marc Brill, a sophomore from Claremont, Calif., worked in Breckenridge, Colorado for the Valley of the Blue Subdivision, where he did everything from apprentice carpentry to landscaping, including the designing of a picnic area.

No jobs - so they say

By VALERIE BARKER

The big "no jobs" scare of May and June 1971 is now eight months past, and colleges are beginning to hear the same cry from America's employers for the graduating class of 1972.

But upon looking back at a few solid statistics now comfortably collected, multiplied, added and re-added, the picture doesn't turn out as underdeveloped as some had feared it would, and it may not be for the upcoming class of caps and gowns.

CHECKING SOME random colleges around the nation, placement directors are cheerful.

"It hasn't turned out to be as bad as we thought it would be last spring," commented J.D. Snider, director of placement at Indiana University in Bloomington. "A lot of panic buttons were pushed at that time, but I think people are getting over their scare."

A survey of approximately 1,000 seniors at Indiana University made last June showed that only 12 per cent were still seeking employment.

"When we rechecked on the 12 per cent in September," Snider added, "we found that all but three or four persons had obtained jobs."

A May survey of 2,228 seniors at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ill., showed all but 17 per cent had found jobs. The vast majority of those jobless found work within a few months, reported

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